Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 12.

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Intercollegiate Group Discusses Social Event

Meet at Santa Clara University; Leaders Formulate By-Laws

Convening at Santa Clara University for their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, the Catholic Intercollegiate Association was confronted with the problem of formulating the by-laws for the organization, and also discussed the possibility of sponsoring a social event next year and inviting a new college to join the Association.

Each school committee submitted a set of rules and regulations for ratification. From these suggestions the committee drew up a set of by-laws, which are to be voted on at the next meeting.

FORMAL DANCE

Plans were also submitted for the sponsoring of a formal dance next semester. Although further preparations were postponed until next month's meeting, which is to be held at the University of San Francisco in the first week of December, tentative prices, the distribution of bids, and suggestions for the orchestra and location were submitted by the various school representatives. If all plans are carried by a majority vote, the dance will probably be held the first week after Lent in some prominent bay area spot.

NEW MEMBER

Also under the Association's consideration was the plan which called for the entrance of a new member into the Intercollegiate group. The college up for consideration is the Notre Dame College, Belmont, California. It was suggested by the school representatives that an invitation to attend the December meeting of the ICA be extended to the girls' school, and that the possibility of their becoming a member of the group be voted on at a future meeting.

The Catholic Intercollegiate group is composed of members representing the various Catholic schools of the Bay area, namely, University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara, Saint Mary's, Dominican College, San Francisco College for Women and the College of the Holy Names. Meetings are held every month at the different schools which form the association.

Representing Saint Mary's College at this meeting were Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, Jack Beck, ASSMC secretary, and William Egan, Senior class president. William Grul, vice president of Santa Clara, presided over the meeting.

Eight Seek Win In Sullivan

Preliminaries Scheduled for Next Thursday

Eight students will vie with each other Thursday night, November 14, to represent Saint Mary's College in the finals of the Sullivan Oratorical Contest in San Francisco. The campus preliminaries will be held in the lounge.

Those competing include Walter Calcagno and Lloyd Gallardo, seniors; Horway Witteman, junior; Edward Gunz, and Milo Mackin, sophomores; Eymard Gallagher, Francis Starrs, and John Schaeffer, freshmen.

FIFTEEN MINUTES

Fifteen minutes are allowed each speaker for expository argument on the topic, "A Just Peace". Overtime speakers are to be automatically disqualified. Substance and style of oration are to be allotted sixty-five points. Delivery will merit thirty-five.

Winner of the finals of the thirteenth annual Sullivan contest will be chosen at the Young Men's Institute building in San Francisco on November 26.

JUDGES NAMED

Winner of the preliminaries will be selected by five judges: Brother Leo, professor of literature; Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters; former contest winners Harold Dobbins '31, William Bourne '38, and Joseph Alioto '37.

Three of the twelve winners of previous Sullivan contests have been Saint Mary's students. Last year's winner was an orator from the University of San Francisco. Saint Mary's College was represented by Horway Witteman. The winner of the contest receives $50; all other finalists are awarded $10.

Girl Band Hired For Dance

An all girl dance band known as "Marilyn Merle's Pirateers" has been hired by the Senior class to furnish music for the Santa Clara game rally to be held in the gymnasium on the night of November 15. This fact was made known yesterday by William Egan, chairman of the rally, who expressed the expectation that "the novelty of the all girl orchestra will be in itself enough to draw a capacity crowd."

The band will play at the short rally which is scheduled to commence at 8:15 o'clock and will then supply music for the dance afterwards which will last until one o'clock in the morning. The female band employs a male vocalist. The band is from Oakland.

BONFIRE RALLY

The rally itself, separate from the dance, may not be held in the gymnasium. If the weather permits it may be staged out of doors and if so will be lighted by a huge bonfire. Lester Dole, rally committee head, has permission from the college administration to stage a bonfire rally after the first rain and has proposed the idea to the senior class for the forthcoming Santa Clara rally which will be the last affair of its kind held this semester. Enough rain has fallen this week to thoroughly wet the ground and eliminate any fire hazard, but the question now is whether or not the rain will cease in time to allow an outdoor celebration.

"However, enough talent has been secured for the rally no matter where it is held," Egan stated. "We have arranged for Charles Brickley, a singer from San Francisco to perform, and several girl singers and dancers will also entertain. Norman "Red" Strader and Brother Albert will speak at the rally and two representatives from the University of Santa Clara, Patrick McGarry the student body president and a yet unannounced member of the coaching staff, will also appear.

YMI SKIT

In addition, the campus YMI will present a skit entitled The Lamp Went Out. This short play recently won first prize in a com-

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They Drive From Mexico But Too Late to Enroll

From Mexico City, Mexico, through hot desert sands and high altitudes to Moraga's green rolling hills motored two young Spaniards intent on enrolling at Saint Mary's College only to find that it was too late to get in; in fact, over a month too late. September 1 was the last day that students could enter.

In a weather-beaten green 1937 Plymouth the two youths stopped in front of the Chapel and asked in broken English where the office might be found. They were directed to the office, but the staff couldn't make out what they said.

So the two young Spaniards were left in charge of William Simon, treasurer's assistant, who speaks the language fluently.

Simon explained to them that it was too late to begin the term. Besides they couldn't speak English very well. Simon noticed from their transcripts that they both possessed high scholastic averages, one having graduated from high school at 15 years of age.

What to do? It was a long way back to Mexico City, and furthermore, the two had their hearts set on attending Saint Mary's. "We have heard so much about this wonderful school" they explained.

Then Simon got an idea. Since the two youths needed a better knowledge of English, Simon suggested that they enter Saint Mary's high school, Berkeley, temporarily, to learn the English language and then enroll at the College next term.

This plan met with their approval so they were referred to Brother Lambert, principal of the high school.

Principal Actor Gets Sick So Moragans Postpone Show

Illness of one of the feature players has forced the postponement of the opening of the first plays to be brought into production by the Saint Mary's College dramatic association in 1940. Date for the opening, dependent upon Roger Heidenrich's recovery, is indefinite.

Two plays, "At Portos Banos", by Brother Leo, and "The Frameup", by Professor Louis F. LeFevre, are under rehearsal by the members of the association and will be presented in De La Salle lounge.

CAST NAMED

The cast of "At Portos Banos" includes Heidenreich, Thomas Coyne, Robert Fouts, and Milo Mackin. Roles in the "Frame-up" have been filled by Patrick Franey, Laurence Moser and Daniel MacNamara. Theme of the first play is the conflict between a consul and his assistant and a wily politician; locale of the drama is the tropics. The "Frameup" presents action revolving around the labor and the law in eliminating political corruption.

OTHER PLAYS

Tentative plans call for the producing of the "Verdict" and Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made".

Radio presentation of a dramatic skit in conjunction with the program "Saint Mary's Speaks" has also been discussed.

Oliver Essay Contestants Await Results

Student Writers Finish Themes on Catholic Citizenship

The annual Oliver Essay contest was held yesterday in Galileo hall under the supervision of Brother Henry, with a comparatively small group of contestants discussing "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

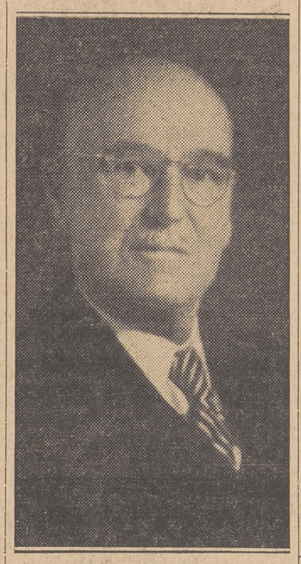
The three winners will be presented on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception in De La Salle lounge, when one hundred fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded the three students. First prize winner will receive $75. and the next two will receive $50 and $25 respectively.

This annual contest is sponsored by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of Saint Mary's College. Besides being the yearly sponsor of this affair, he has donated several works of art to the Art department of the College. He is also a former recipient of the Moraga Crest, the annual award for the furthering of European Culture and Tradition.

At the discretion of Brother Leo and Professor James L. Hagerty, co-editors of the Moraga Quarterly, the winning essay will be printed in one of the spring editions of this magazine.

Brother James, senior, was the winner of last year's contest. John Wecker ex '43, and Herschel Smythe received the second and third prizes respectively.

Within the month after Italy formally participated in the war shipments of products from the Milan district to the United States dropped 80 per cent.



OLD GRAD — Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the College who each year sponsors the Oliver Essay Contest which was held yesterday.

Zoology Head Studies Fossils

To obtain information concerning fossil ages, Professor Arthur S. Campbell, head of the Zoology department, has begun extensive investigation of siliceous protozoa from Cuba.

With the aid of scientific equipment and past experience in the field of research, Professor Campbell expects to uncover unknown facts about the nature of life and the condition of the earth in its infancy. The siliceous protozoa, which are in the fossilized forms, come from excavations in Cuba.

At present no discoveries have been made due to rather recent operations in Cuba. Professor Campbell has the assistance of the National Geographic Society and the Works Progress Administration.

Roosevelt Favored Two to One Over Willkie, Campus Precinct Vote Shows; 72 Ballots Cast Here

Hiram Johnson Walks Away With Senatorial Race; Saint Mary's Votes Yes on Seven Propositions; Day Light Saving Time Loses

Election returns from the Saint Mary's College precinct followed the voting trend throughout the entire state of California, campus results favoring President Franklin D. Roosevelt over Wendell Willkie, 48-23.

Hiram Johnson won the United States Senatorial position, 61-8. Other winners included the re-election of the incumbent Congressman in the 6th district, Albert E. Carter, 65-0; State Senator of District 17, T. H. DeLap, 51-12; assemblyman of District 10, Harold F. Sawallisch, 69-0; the approval of the seven nominees for the state supreme and appellate courts and the approval of six of the proposed seventeen propositions.

LARGE MARGIN

Margins of victory in most cases were large, and although the closest fight was found in the propositions, the presidential race proved to be a battle.

Polling 48 votes out of the 72 total ballots cast in the precinct, New Deal Candidates Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace defeated Republicans Wendell L. Willkie and Charles L. McNary by a 2-1 vote. No votes were cast for the nominees running on any of the other tickets.

REPUBLICAN SWING

"When compared to the presidential elections of 1936, the 1940 balloting showed that there is more of a swing to the Republicans than last time," stated Barney Wills, college employee and member of the election board. "In the last elections," Wills said, "the Democrats were overwhelmingly favored, while this year it was quite close."

It was also noticed, according to Wills, that more students went to the polls this year. In the last elections only six student votes were cast while in this election there were approximately thirty-six students voting.

Officials of Contra Costa county commented that when the Saint Mary's returns came in, a general forecast could be given on the results of the election, for they are usually indicative of the trend of voting in the entire state.

NO DAYLIGHT SAVING

Saint Mary's students preferred that extra hour of sleep in the morning, for the proposition for Daylight Saving Time in California was decisively rejected on the campus by a 48-22 vote.

In spite of the fact that only four propositions were passed by the state voters, seven propositions received an affirmative majority on the campus. Closest fight in this voting was in Proposition No. 11 which lets the state supply the water that it uses, and in No. 1 which abolishes the lien law for pensioners. In the latter case the proposition was defeated on the campus and was victorious in the state while in the former case, the proposition was victorious both on the campus and in the state.

OIL LEASES

Receiving the largest majority of negative votes, No. 13, concerning oil leases in state parks, was soundly defeated 53-9.

The campus precinct was located in The Collegian office in the Galileo hall. The board of elections consisted of Eugene Pometta, Augustine McKinnon and Joseph Ruetz, clerks; W. B. Wills, inspector, and J. J. Sharkey and William G. Simon, judges.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Complete results are as follows:

President: F. D. Roosevelt, 48; W. L. Willkie, 23.

U. S. Senator: Hiram W. John-

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Administration Gives Dance OK

Student Body Head Awaits Answer From Santa Clara

Executive Council members learned from ASSMC President Walter Calcagno at Monday's meeting that he had secured permission from the college administration to negotiate with University of Santa Clara student officers for a jointly sponsored post game dance following the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football game on November 17.

Calcagno has contacted those in charge at Santa Clara and is at present awaiting an answer from that institution. If the plan is satisfactory to the Santa Clara student body, arrangements will be made for the affair to be held on the night of the game with proceeds of the dance being split evenly between the two institutions.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Thus each school is more positively assured of financial success while attendance by members of both student bodies and their friends will make for a greater social success.

Calcagno declined to comment on any plans of his own for the dance or to discuss it at all until he has learned the wishes of those at Santa Clara.

MONEY

Other proceedings of the meeting included appropriations to James Boock for freshman debating expenses and to Calcagno for expenses incurred at a recent intercollegiate meeting.

Plans for a dinner-dance to be given students from Dominican college of San Rafael were dropped definitely by the council last Monday when satisfactory arrangements could not be made for the dance. Council members are now working on plans for an affair of the same kind to be given after Thanskgiving to which students of San Francisco College for Women will be invited.

Present at the meeting last Monday were: Horway Witteman, John Klein, William Keating, Richard Saveri, James Boock, Harold Vogelsang, John Schaeffer and Gerard Fitzpatrick. Tim Dempsey presided.

Post Office Job Applications Open

As in past years, the treasurer's office is again taking applications for Christmas vacation jobs in the post offices of San Francisco, Oakland, Richmond, Los Angeles and Berkeley.

Mrs. Harold Baker, secretary to Brother Albert, announced that only a limited number of students will be placed this year, and that all students interested should sign up immediately in the treasurer's office.

Those students who worked last year are not required to register.

Mrs. Baker said that further information will be put on the bulletin board.

THOUSAND GAEL FANS GREET GALLOPERS AT DEPOT

Caravan Creeps Through Oakland Sans Cop Escort

One of the greatest welcome homes given the Saint Mary's "Galloping Gaels", one comparable to the welcome given them upon their return home from the first game played in New York, greeted the team and coaches when the Southern Pacific train arrived in Oakland at 6 o'clock last Monday.

More than 300 Saint Mary's students joined with other college supporters to form the gaily decorated and colorful caravan which left the campus and sped through metropolitan Oakland to meet the homeward-bound Marauding Moragans after their triumphant 8000-mile football jaunt of the United States. The welcome home was part of an open air rally held at the 16th street station.

Accompanying the peppy and enthusiastic Saint Mary's student body were an additional 800 Saint Mary's Club members, boosters, school and city officials, friends and parents, who all joined in the yelling funfest and spirit of the affair. The rally, sponsored by the Rally committee under the direction of Lester Dole, head yell leader, and his assistants Leroy Sarment and Leo Foley, was under the supervision of Walter Calcagno, president of the ASSMC, who also acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the various entertainers and speakers.

CARAVAN FORMED

After the entire student body had dined at 5 o'clock in the dining hall, the group gathered in front of the Chapel to form the caravan composed of cars of all types and makes, adorned in the school colors of red and blue and waving their banners, standards, pennants, and welcome home signs in the breeze.

Upon the signal of head yell leader Dole, the caravan left the campus with horns tooting and blasting their noisy staccato tune of welcome, proceeded through the Broadway Low Level Tunnel, and went west down 16th street to the depot where they arrived just as the special train from Portland pulled into the Southern Pacific depot.

TRAIN STOPS

Amidst the cheers and yells of the students, friends, city and school officials, and parents, the Galloping Gael football contingent climbed off the steaming and whistling Moraga special to be greeted by a series of yells and songs led by the yell leaders.

To the chant of "We Want Strader," Head Coach Strader, was introduced to the cheering crowd which gave him one of the greatest and most thunderous ovations ever heard at the station.

After the entire team had been partly carried and partly hustled off the train, a short, snappy, and peppy rally was held on a specially constructed platform in the depot.

SONGS AND YELLS

The rally was opened with a group of school songs and yells led by the three cheer leaders. Calcagno then presented Brother Albert, president of the College, who made a few remarks and officially welcomed home the returning Gaels.

Strader was again presented to the crowd and he proceeded to commend the players on their work, stating that "they were the greatest bunch of boys that I have ever coached or that I have ever seen step into a pair of football shoes." He then praised them on their team play and on the alert and heads-up type of football which they played.

"Red" also thanked the five Bay area papers for the work of their respective reporters and representatives on the tour in publicizing the game and bringing the account of the game to the Pacific Coast public.

In behalf of the Associated Students, President Calcagno then presented Strader with a trophy in honor of the Gael victory in the Saint Mary's-Fordham football classic. Stating that "it is a small but genuine and heartfelt gift from the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College," Calcagno proceeded to congratulate Strader for instilling into his players the same spirit which he possessed.

ERDELATZ INTRODUCED

Also introduced to the crowd were Assistant Coach Eddie Erdelatz and Andy Marefos, Gael fullback. Marefos expressed his belief that the team would keep right on winning through the next two games.

Offering their welcomes and congratulations in short speeches, leading officials of the Bay area were also introduced to the cheering mob. First, James Malcolm, secretary of the Oakland City Council and representative of Mayor John J. McCracken was presented. Then "Cappy" Ricks, mayor of Martinez and representative of Contra Costa county; and lastly, James McGregor, president of the Oakland Boosters club. The rally was closed with school yells and songs.

Following the pep rally, a buffet dinner in honor of the members of the Saint Mary's football tour was held in the Leamington Hotel, Oakland.

WILDLY ENTHUSIASTIC—Here is presented part of the crowd of thousands of Galloping Gael fans from all East Bay cities who were on hand last Monday night to greet the football team when the special train pulled in from Portland. The 16th street depot was overrun with students, Alumni, Saint Mary's club members, and Oakland Boosters. It was the greatest ovation given the Gaels since their first invasion of New York when they also defeated a heavily favored Fordham team. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Duquesne Coach Will Be Interviewed Over KROW

An interview with Aldo "Buff" Donelli, head football coach of Duquesne university, by sportscaster Robert Fouts will highlight the ASSMC radio program, "Saint Mary's Speaks", heard over station KROW, every Saturday afternoon from 1:45 to 2:00.

The interview is expected to throw some light on the Duquesne football team which plays Saint Mary's Sunday afternoon, November 10, in Kezar stadium, according to Fouts.

August Zipse will act as master of ceremonies, and Edward Gunz will handle the campus news.

Last week, Miss Adelaide Burch, student body president of Holy Names college, was interviewed by Walter Calcagno, Saint Mary's student body president. Miss Burch discussed future relations between the two schools and compared the two student governments.

It was intimated by Fouts that on the Saturday before the Santa Clara game "Red" Strader will possibly be the guest to be interviewed.

Past programs have featured Brother Cornelius in an interview on art; Professor Campbell, on rare fish; and Brother Alfred, on world peace.

The present series of broadcasts was initiated on October 5 by the radio club under the leadership of Zipse. Zipse is assisted in the broadcast by Fouts and Gunz, and in script writing by Milo Mackin.

The program was originally inaugurated last year by Thomas Feeney, then student body president.

Brother Leo To Give 8 Lectures

Will Speak Over Station KPO On Sunday

A schedule of lectures to be presented during November by Brother Leo, professor of literature, was announced this week. Eight lectures are included in the noted orator's program for the month, with only three open for public patronage, one radio address, and the remaining four being sponsored by private organizations solely for their members and friends.

"Education and the Life of the Saints", will be the subject of the addresses to be given at the ceremonies introducing Education Week over radio station KPO Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Among the three addresses open to the public, the first, entitled "The Art of Happiness", was given last Friday evening in the Scottish Rite auditorium in San Francisco, under the auspices of the Arts Colony of that city. Monday, November 18, at 8:15 p. m. is the time scheduled for the second public lecture. "Shakespeare and the Psychology of Dictators" is the subject to be presented under the sponsorship of the Catholic Truth society at the Paulist hall, California street at Grant avenue in San Francisco.

Concluding his public lectures this month, Brother Leo will present "Poets and the Sea" in the Santa Clara university auditorium on Friday evening, November 29, under the auspices of the San Jose Notre Dame convent.

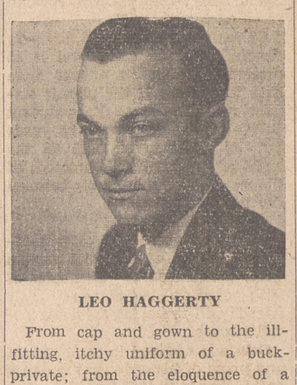
PRIVATE LECTURES

Lectures not open to the public to be given by Brother Leo this month are: "The Cat That Walked by Himself", at the Presidio Women's club in San Francisco on Thursday, November 7, at 2:15 p. m.; "The Open Mind", on Tuesday, November 12, at 1 p. m. for the Oakland Ebell Club; "If You Can Keep Your Head . . . .", in the Roof Lounge of the Clift Hotel in San Francisco for the Associated Credit Men on Wednesday, November 13, at 6:30 p. m.; and "Think America First", for the Teachers Institute in Sacramento on the morning of Tuesday, November 19.

THE VICTOR—Norman "Red" Strader, coach of the Galloping Gaels shown here expressing his appreciation for the tremendous ovation tendered the team upon their victorious tour when they defeated Loyola, Fordham and Portland. More than 1000 Gael fans were present at the 16th street depot when the train pulled in last Monday.
—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN



LEO HAGGERTY

From cap and gown to the ill-fitting, itchy uniform of a buck-private; from the eloquence of a learned teacher to the stubborn ignorance of a "half-baked" army sergeant; from the sublime to the ridiculous—at no fault of his own: that is the trek that Leo Haggerty "call me Scoop" Haggerty must make but two months after graduation from Saint Mary's College. In short, the 1468th whirl of the draft wheel stopped on his tag, number 1950.

Leo, no doubt, figures it's not such a bad deal all in all: to wit, the food situation is a fifty-fifty swap, a year of gun-toting is better than a martial trial to avoid it and brass buttons and epaulets can do wonders, when it comes to going places and doing things!

DID THINGS

Speaking of doing things, moreover, we may well say that in campus activity "Scoop" Haggerty has really gone places during his stay at Saint Mary's, figuratively, as more than a dabbler in extra-curricular activity, literally, as one of the bright-lights of local society.

His first three years at college were featured by membership in the topsy-turvy of turbulent legislatures, the student Executive council and participation in frosh and varsity debating. And Eire Oge, the campus Celtic clique, the Fourth Estate, the Young Men's Institute, all list him in their ranks, from the status of a freshman to that of a senior.

SPORTS EDITOR

The Collegian, too, was not without his talents, first as a cub reporter, later as the sports editor himself, lending a decidedly unique treatment to his never-failing weekly column, "Gael Gossip." Hence, the sobriquet, "Scoop".

Asked in his advanced composition class just why he came to Saint Mary's College, Leo remarked: "I'm here to get the necessary background work for a journalism career. I believe I have the ability; now it's only a matter of getting the tools."

NEWSPAPER WORK

And to the writer: "After my period of time-serving in the army—I suppose they'll either send me to Washington or down to Texas—I hope to go to work for some Bay Area newspaper—and make a living at it."

An English major—with the prospect of facing a tough comprehensive examination before Commencement day—Leo Haggerty has followed minor studies in philosophy, history and journalism, the last of which offered the pleasant field trip of having seen the Phoenix cop the C.I.B.A. title last spring.

Civil Service Tells of Farmhand Exams

An examination for Institution Farmhand has been scheduled by the California State Personel board for November 30.

This examination offers men who have had experience as farmhands or farmers an opportunity for part-time work at the various state institutions. One year of experience in general farm work is required and in addition applicants must have the ability to read and write.

Applications must be sent to the Personnel Board in Sacramento by midnight of November 20, by writing to the Personnel Board in Sacramento.

George Farnham, Collegian Sports editor, is the only student from Saint Mary's to elicit interest in this Civil Service examination.

Eire Oge To Install New Officers

The Eire Oge, campus Irish club, will install Frank Boyle, junior, as president. John Tobin, junior, will be installed as marshal at the same meeting. Refreshments will be served for the eight new members to be accepted. The meeting will be held Wednesday night, at 7:30 at the regular meeting room.

Covers for 1941 Gael Arrive

Covers for the 1941 Gael, Associated Student year book, have arrived, Horway Witteman, editor of the annual, revealed.

The thickly padded covers, which are durable as well as artistic, were made by the Molloy Company of Chicago, which is the foremost manufacturer of year book covers in the country, and has turned out covers for the leading yearbooks of the nation.

The book, which will look like a library piece, Editor Witteman promises, "will be worthy of any man's library." This year the division pages will be uniquely arranged in keeping with classic tradition.

This week Stephen Miller, photography editor of the Gael, starts to work with a German high-power lens camera that catches objects "as they are." "We intend to have a complete list of all the faculty pictures, thanks to the industriousness of Steve Miller," the editor stated.

Witteman repeated his warning that if deposits are not made this semester the individual student cannot receive an annual.

Roosevelt Beats Willkie Here

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son, 61; Fred Dyster, 8.

Congressman: 6th District: Albert E. Carter, 65; Clarence Paton, 0.

State Senator: 17th District: Harold Allinger, 2; T. H. DeLap, 51.

Assemblyman, 10th District: John E. Hughes, 0; Harold Sawallisch, 69.

Chief Justice of Supreme Court: Phil S. Gibson, yes 44, no 16.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court: Jesse W. Carter, yes 45, no 13.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court: Roger J. Traynor, yes 40, no 16.

Presiding Justice, District Court of Appeal, 1st appellate: Raymond E. Peters, yes 41, no 17.

State Propositions: (affirmative vote given first):

1)	28-35	7)	19-36	13)	9-53
2)	24-36	8)	43-17	14)	20-37
3)	25-35	9)	9-50	15)	23-35
4)	40-22	10)	31-23	16)	16-40
5)	22-48	11)	33-26	17)	35-25
6)	21-34	12)	34-21		

Girl Band Hired For Rally Dance

(Continued from Page One)

petition in Oakland. Included in the cast are Louis Antonini, Anthony Camara, Thomas Lyons, Robert Fouts, John Ryan, and Egan.

Egan emphasized the fact that not as much entertainment is scheduled for the rally as has been the custom in the past, "but the aim of the senior class in sponsoring next Friday's affair is to present a fast, peppy rally and a full length dance afterward." No master of ceremonies has been appointed yet.

According to custom the rally will be free of charge while admission to the dance is fifty cents for gentlemen and ladies will be admitted free.

A rare Chinese bottle between 800 and 1000 years old was auctioned in London recently for $3600.

Making paper from stalks of stinging nettles is being considered in England.

Opera Group Presents Robeson

The San Francisco Opera Association will open its second annual concert season Tuesday night at the War Memorial Opera House when it presents Paul Robeson, the great American Negro singer, in a single appearance here. Robeson will be the first of seventeen renowned artists to be offered by the Opera Association during the current season.

This will be Robeson's first concert appearance with the Opera Association and his first here for several seasons. He will be heard in a program of songs that will evidence the wide range of his repertoire from Negro folk songs to the classics. His accompanist will be Lawrence Brown.

THEREMIN

One of the features of the concert will be the first appearance here in concert of the theremin, played by Miss Clara Rockmore. The instrument is named after its inventor, Leon Theremin, noted Russian inventor. The performer never touches the instrument while playing it, the tone being produced when the performer enters an electro-magnetic field developed about the instrument. Eugene Helmer will be accompanist at the piano for Miss Rockmore.

PROGRAM TOLD

The program is as follows: Swing low sweet chariot, Go down, Moses, Oh. no, John!, Night; Mr. Robeson; Adagio, J. S. Bach; Sonatensatz, Brahms; Miss Rockmore; Evening Song, The Orphan, Within Four Walls, After the Battle, Moussorgsky, Mr. Robeson; Andante from Symphonie espagnole, Lalo; Piece en forme de Habanera, Ravel, Requiebros, Cassado; Miss Rockmore; She is Far From the Land, an Eriskay Love Lilt, Nobody knows de trouble I've seen, Joshua fit de battle ob Jericho, Mr. Robeson.

Tickets for the Robeson concert are now on sale at Sherman, Clay and Company. Season tickets for several of the concert groupings of the Opera Association attractions are still on sale.

Collegian Artist Has Work Exhibited

George Collopy, art editor of The Collegian, is having his first one-man art exhibit, a group of head studies for magazine covers, in the Shell gallery at 100 Bush street, San Francisco. The display will end on November 15.

Collopy is a graduate of Mission high in the trans-bay city, where he first became interested in art. Collopy's ambition is to become a commercial artist.

Local Debaters Argue With USF

Roosevelt's National Defense Program Is Forensic Topic

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that President Roosevelt's national defense program is leading the United States into War," Kenneth Vennicombe and Milton Figeroid opposed a team from the University of San Francisco in De La Salle Lounge last night.

This debate was the second of a series of debates to be held between the first year men and the Hilltop institution.

Declaring that President Roosevelt's foreign ambassadors are not efficient and that Roosevelt does not rely on their reports, Figeroid declared that it is the logical conclusion that his foreign policy is dangerous to the security of the United States.

Francis Starrs and Donald Wood will oppose a team from the University of Santa Clara on Tuesday, November 12, in the student lounge. The Freshmen squad will uphold the affirmative of the resolution regarding declaring war on the Axis Coalition and giving total aid to Great Britain.

James Boock, Freshman debate manager, announced that other debates have been planned with California Aggies, San Francisco Junior college, San Jose State, and San Francisco State. It is intended that two teams will be sent to San Francisco State and San Francisco Junior College to oppose two of their freshmen teams, before the close of the fall semester.

Rally Committee Will Enforce Rules

As a result of lack of cooperation in past games, the Rally Committee demands that the following rules be observed:

1. No one will be admitted to the rooting section without a student body card.

2. No one will be admitted to the rooting section without a white shirt and rooters cap.

3. No one may leave the section during the game.

4. Complete attention and cooperation to the demands of the yell leader.

Anyone refusing to abide by these rules will be ousted from the section and will be refused admittance to further games, Rally committee heads stated.

Guild Schedules Benefit Bridge Party

A bridge party and evening of musical entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Saint Mary's College Guild, will be held Monday, November 18, in the home of Mrs. Samuel Aithen, 1723-25th Avenue, San Francisco.

Hostess of the affair, Mrs. William West will be on hand to receive the members of the guild and their many friends. Expected to be present, are officers Mrs. Frederick West, president; Mrs. Peter Haggerty, first vice-president and Mrs. Frank Kelly, second vice-president. Scorecards are fifty cents and any new members will be cordially invited to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES ++

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

The Alumni Employment Committee, which has been in existence for several months, has made a very favorable report upon its activities.

During that time employment has been secured for several graduates and students; jobs for the latter being obtained chiefly for the vacation periods.

The attention of the membership is called to the fine work of this committee. While its members exert the best personal efforts to become informed of available positions, the success of their work depends upon the cooperation of the entire organization.

We earnestly request that each member of the alumni constitute himself a "committee of one" to be on the look-out for vacancies and to notify the chairman of the Employment Committee immediately. The committee will do the rest.

Edgar Mack is chairman of the Employment Committee and he may be reached at Exbrook 1942.

DIRECTORS MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Thursday evening, November 7, in San Francisco. As this column went to press before the meeting was held, a report of the transactions will be made next week.

The meeting, which has been held at the Olympic Club for several months, was transferred for this meeting to the Elks Club.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT MEETS

The next meeting of the San Francisco Unit of the Alumni Association will be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Thursday evening, November 14.

Chairman Garry Vivaldi has announced that this meeting will be a pre-game rally for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game.

Among the features of the evening will be a forecast of the game by Assistant Coach Eddie Erdelatz and pictures of the latest Gael football game.

The drawing for tickets to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game will also be held.

PERSONALS

Bill Mead '35, former Gael basketball star, became the father of a son a few weeks ago. This is Bill's second child the other being a daughter.

Bob Waters, Jr. was married recently to Barbara Jane Davis at Santa Ana.

Joseph L. Alioto has announced his engagement to Angelina Genaro of Dallas, Texas. The bride-elect is studying at the Aunspaugh School of Art in Dallas. The groom, who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1937 received his law degree from the Law School of the Catholic University of America and is now a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia.

CONDOLENCES

The Alumni Association expresses its sincere condolences to the family of Harry Krause, former Phoenix star.

International Relations Club Delegates Return From Meet

Commenting upon the heightened interest in international affairs and relations between nations, a direct result of total war in Europe, two Saint Mary's International Relations Association members, Milo Mackin and Anthony Alston, returned to the campus from the annual International Relations meeting, held this year at the Leland Stanford University.

There the two Saint Mary's representatives took part in a round table discussion concerning Russia and her politics, and the League of Nations. After concluding that Russia cannot be relegated to mere Asiatic importance the group maintained that "since the USSR apparently seeks more territory she must fight like the others to get it."

SOVIETS WAITING

All agreed however that the Soviet Union is simply waiting for the outcome of the present European conflagration to become evident before she casts her lot with either side.

"The League of Nations" it was also concluded, "will never assume a real position of influence until it has created jurisdictional sub-divisions in order to be able to cope with situations arising out of petty grievances among nations which disrupt diplomatic relations and thereby prevents a true League of Nations."

SCHOOLS NAMED

After the regular discussion which found representatives participating from Saint Mary's, Stanford, College of the Pacific, San Francisco, California Aggies, San Francisco College for Women, Dominican College of San Rafael and Visalia Junior college, a dinner and "jolly-up" party was held in Stanford Union.

The meeting was concluded with election of officers for the coming term and the announcement that next years meeting would take place at San Francisco College for Women campus.

RECEIVES BOOKS

President Harry McLaughlin announced that the club has recently been presented with several new volumes by the Carnegie Institute for International Peace including "Democracy, Today and Tomorrow" by Edward Benes fromer President of Czechoslovakia, "The Federalist" from the original text of Alexander Hamilton, John Hay, and James Madison, "An Analysis of the Problem of War" by Eagleton;" "Peace with the Dictators' by Norman Angell, "Can America Stay Neutral," by Allen Dulles and Hamilton Fish; "Toward an Understanding of the USSR'" by Florinsky and "Common Wealth or Anarchy" by Marriot.

Uruguay has banned the flying of airplanes near highway or railway bridges.

Keeping Eleanor Quiet is Big Job Says Art Major

Roving Reporter Wants to Know What FDR'S Problem Is

The President of the United States is today faced with perplexing problems, both foreign and domestic. Just what these problems are were indicated when the Roving Reporter questioned Saint Mary's students this week. The majority believe the foreign situation is the president's greatest worry.

Among those refusing to get serious over the question were Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, and Jack Kelly, senior art student. Calcagno is of the opinion that, now that the President has been elected for a third term, his major problem is how to "regulate matters so that he can be elected for a fourth term." Kelly feels that the President's most pressing problem is "how to keep Eleanor quiet."

KEEP OUT OF WAR

The majority believe that the most pressing problem confronting the President today is that of keeping the country out of war. Garrett Fox, news editor of The Collegian, said: "By all means the most important question before the President today is how to keep our country out of the turbulent waters of war." Clifford Russell, Junior Class president, expressed the same sentiment when he said, "Keeping America out of war, and making the Americas safe from aggression is by far the most important factor that the President must contend with today."

HELP BRITAIN

Gerard Fitzpatrick, junior day student, believes that the chief problem is "how to help Britain without getting us into the conflict over seas."

Freshman class president, Feerick, and junior student William Keating, both regard defense a major problem. Feerick thinks the major job before the chief executive is "how to keep us on friendly terms with South America, and to keep peace in all the Western Hemisphere." Keating emphasized matters of defense, and unemployment," In his opinion these things "go hand in hand."

Expressing a totally different view is Leland Meyer, senior, who believes that the major problem before the President today is "not keeping us out of war, but how to get us into it as soon as possible."

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GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

Those who continually insist that this is a bad year for basketball, especially of the type played at Saint Mary's, may be in for a mighty pleasant surprise.

Yes, the squad is decidedly a crippled one; it has lost not only Jackie Tobin, eccentric off-balance shot, Tom Feeney, ball hawk, Joe Noonan, one of the best in-the-hole guards that the Gaels ever had, Bud Smith, a dead-eye on the far-out shots and Bob Barbi, one of the most natural ball players to shuffle his gym shoes over the Gael hardwoods, but just recently big Bill Keating, upon whom Coach "Dutch" Conlan was depending a great deal, left school in favor of baseball.

And despite all this we have the audacity to say that the basketeers will have a successful season. Why? Because what the Gaels lack in individual performers they will make up for in team work. Mind you, we're not casting aspersions upon the aforementioned players so recently departed from these portals. We're just insisting that this year the Gaels won't need individual performers. Conlan has a beautiful system worked out, and if it works, and we have much confidence in it, the Gaels will give many an overconfident team, major or minor, the willies and upsets.

Basically it is the same as Dykes's fastbreak system. We won't bother you with the technical details. They're too intricate. But just keep your eyes peeled on the five Casabans fielded by Saint Mary's new coach this year. Just watch 'em and at the end of the season we'll say, "We told you so."

Some Of the Dukes . . .

"Scoring in the second and third periods on aerials flung by passing Phil Ahwesh, Duquesne University's Dukes handily defeated Marquette, 14 to 0, today."

In the simple, concise language of an abbreviated Associated Press report these 25-odd words failed in a Sunday paper to tell the story of how a mighty "Duke" powerhouse swept unmolested over a strong Marquette team, which only by sheer courage managed to hold the Duquesne team down to two touchdowns.

The exigencies of the newspaper profession, the anxiety to give the local teams space preference, warrant the exclusion of names equally as potent as that of Phil Ahwesh in the AP article.

A few of the numbered jerseys which were considerably dirtied in the Marquette game, due to the whirlwind action of their wearers, include number 26, belonging to fullback John Binotto; number 19, on the back of Al Donelli, diminutive halfback; number 16, worn by Bill Nopper, speedy guard; and number 31, draped over the shoulders of "Blitzkrieg" Bernie Semes, fastest halfback in the Dukes' vaunted backfield attack.

And In This Corner . . . The Gaels . . .

The Galloping Gaels, with perhaps the best on-the-road record of Saint Mary's grid teams, show their nomadic faces once again in Kezar stadium for the first time in a month. With Loyola, Fordham and Portland tucked safely under their belts, they have been concentrating all week on a plan to capture the Donelli gang, tough midwestern hijackers.

Marty Kordick's scout reports on the Marquette-Duquesne game are in full view on "Red" Strader's athletic office desk. They are crumpled, torn and very well worn; they have been the center of perspiring activity this week with "Red," Eddie Erdelatz, Joe Ruetz and Kordick burning the midnight oil in efforts to diagnose the Duke attack and devise a defense for it. As game time draws nearer the Gaels are buckling down to real tough scrimmage with the third team running Duquesne plays against the first and second outfits and wreaking havoc with the pride of Moraga.

Sports Scribes, Look What We've Got . . .

Looking for an all coast center? There is no need to look farther than the little white academic city nestling in the rolling hills of Moraga valley. And once into nature's resting place cast your optics over the Saint Mary's football team, specifically the first string varsity forward wall until you come to the pivoting point. Stop there.

Though Bradlee Sheafe, Saint Mary's star center, is not of gargantuan proportions, physically speaking, he has the stoutest heart on the coast when it comes to out-and-out fight, dogged perseverance and endurance on inspiration alone.

From the Gonzaga game, through the California, U.S.F., Loyola, Fordham contests and down to the Portland encounter up north, Sheafe has outshined all opponents in his department. On defense he's a fly in the opposition's soup. When he makes a tackle, unequivocally and unmistakably a tackle has been made. There are no watery compromises with Sheafe. On offense he's the man that opens those tunnels so booming Andy Marefos can gain momentum to cut his swaths through the secondary.

Pickers can't go wrong with Sheafe on their team. He's our man, he's your man, he should be everybody's man—at center on the official All-Coast team.

Frosh Win As Team . . .

It would be unfair to mention only one or two outstanding players on the Freshman team that defeated a very strong Santa Clara Frosh aggregation 6 to 0 in Seals Stadium last Saturday. It's unfair because the boys played as a team, something rare in yearling football circles. It was the first win in five years for Saint Mary's Frosh from its Prune Valley rivals, and there was no doubt about it being a win, for the Gaelets were in scoring territory several times. When the game ended they were on the Colt one yard line.

To give individual players their just due, we liked the line play of Bill Zubey, brother of varsity lineman George, the end play of Brumfield, tackle Bill McPartland's charging, and guards Boyer and Franci. In the backfield Johnny Podesto is a sweet-looking runner and a probable successor to Eddie Heffernan in the passing department. Buzz Trebotich deserves the accolades here, for his hard and elusive running was the spark that gave the Gaelets their win over Santa Clara. Louie Gottschalk, captain for the day, will be a very eligible candidate for varsity honors next year if he plays the way he did last Saturday. Ahlstrom is a fullback who should go places on the varsity.

The Purity League? . . .

Just why has Edwin N. Atherton and his undercover agents been permitted to go snooping around conference practice fields like Gestapo agents with a power that virtually enables them to name the starting lineups on almost every large Pacific Coast university? Have the conference schools suddenly remembered that they need to operate under a code of ethics? Or have they decided that U.S.C. has had too long an option on the Rose Bowl? Or has Look Magazine hit upon the real reason behind the Pacific Coast Conference "purity drive?"

In their November 5 issue, the editors of Look declared, "The purity staged by the Pacific Coast Conference might be an effort to end athletic scholarships, free tuition, and easy jobs for players—but it has a more potent, less discussed angle as well."

"When they say the Conference has gone pure," said Look, "all they mean is this: A code has been established which prohibits an athlete from bargaining, from setting one school against the other. Now the players must take what they are offered, and like it.

"The athlete hasn't a chance. The schools are trying to sell U.S.C. this: 'Don't go overboard on offers to athletes. We can get them cheaper if we're smart. We have been doing far too much for them in the past.'

"It looks as if the players had smartened up where they were getting their share of profits; but the schools now, under the guise of ethics and morality, have stopped that.

"It is hard to see how the Atherton code," concluded the Look magazine article, "will do anything except make football operators more discreet in getting and taking care of players. It is obvious that, with the increase in wages and talk of giving the boys three meals a day, instead of the present one at training tables, and considering other angles, the conference realizes it cannot get away with this purity program."

Picking Inc. . .

Six out of seven isn't bad picking in any man's league, but the Gossiper is disappointed. California from Berkeley way is the subject of his morose mental condition. He spent a whole night doping out that Beaver game, making up and down marks on graph paper. He came to the conclusion that Cal should win this one since they consistently won one, lost one since the season began. But, no lather.

This week we'll take **Loyola** over **Hardin-Simmons** in **Los Angeles** tonight, **U.S.C** over the **Bears** tomorrow, **Stanford** to edge out **Washington** in the conference crucial at **Palo Alto** tomorrow. **U.C.L.A.** should take **Oregon**, and with our fingers crossed give us **Oregon State** over **Washington State**. You can put us down for **Gonzaga** over **Tempe** and **Montana** over **Idaho**. Finally give us the **Gaels** to make it five in a row at the expense of **Duquesne**. The score, 12 to 9.

Georgetown On Saint Mary's 1941 Schedule

Possibility of Playing Trojans Considered; 5 Teams Already Signed

Georgetown's mighty Hoyas, undefeated for the past three seasons, will not come to San Francisco to clash with the Galloping Gaels this year as has been indicated by a prevalent rumor, but, according to J. Phillip Murphey, president of the board of athletic control, the raiders from Washington, D. C., will trek to the bay area early next season to oppose Saint Mary's.

Mr. Murphy stated "it was decided that it would be impractical to play a post-season game with Georgetown this season, but a game for 1941 is virtually assured, the only thing remaining is to sign the contracts." The pact will call for a three-year home-and-home working agreement, with the first game probably to be held at Kezar.

SCHEDULE DISCUSSED

Also discussed at the board of athletic control meeting held last Wednesday on the campus was the Saint Mary's 1941 schedule. Five games have already been signed, those being with Fordham, Santa Clara, California, Duquesne and U.S.F.

The Georgetown addition makes it necessary to change the site of the 1941 Duquesne game. The original agreement called for two games here followed by two games at Pittsburgh. That would mean the Gaels would meet Fordham, Duquesne, and Georgetown on the Atlantic seaboard in 1942, which would be an impossibility, so an effort is being made to shift the scene of the contest.

PROBABLE USC GAME

Murphy also indicated that informal contacts had been made with USC and that there is a possibility of the powerful Trojans being on the Gael schedule next year. This would give the Gaels potentially the strongest schedule on the Pacific coast.

The possibility of a January 1 engagement was taken into consideration, Murphy commented.

SEASON ATTENDANCE GOOD

The rest of the meeting was mere routine, the members giving reports of their respective duties. The fact was disclosed that Saint Mary's is enjoying a highly successful season in attendance, gate receipts thus far being above the expected figure.

Gaelets Beat Five-Year Jinx

Take Colts 6-0; Trebotich Stars in Win

Whipping "Ole Man Jinx" himself, nemesis to the Saint Mary's Frosh in their efforts against the Santa Clara Freshmen for the past five years, the Gaelets successfully roped and "hog-tied" the wild Colts from Prune Valley by the score of 6 to 0 in last Sunday's show before a crowd of some 5,000 people in Seals Stadium.

Proving his ability to succeed where where others before him have failed, Ivan "Buzz" Trebotich, 190 pound halfback, literally passed and ran the Gaelets to a second quarter touchdown thus causing the Broncolets their first "Little-Big" game defeat.

"BUZZ" STARTS BUZZIN'

Trebotich started the fireworks off and provided the first thrill of the afternoon by passing to Louie Gottschalk who raced to the Bronc 23 for a 32-yard advance.

The next play saw the Buzzer heading over left tackle, cutting to his left and roaring 21 yards to the one yard line where he was stopped in a last effort try by Bill Klarish, Bronc halfback. Trebotich then plowed through the center of the line on a spinner to a score, thus completing a march totaling 66 yards.

The try for the seventh point was missed by Gottschalk, Gaelet captain for the day, when the ball went wide of the uprights.

COLTS SCARE TWICE

Santa Clara threatened twice during the balance of the game, dying once on the three yard line and again on the 16 yard line. As the gun sounded the end of the wild fracas Saint Mary's was on the Bronc one yard stripe after gaining possession of the ball on the 10 via a recovered fumble.

Proving themselves standouts for the baby Gaels were Jack Boyer, guard; Augie Kalnin, end, and Trebotich and Gottschalk in the backfield.

Klarish and Jack McKillop, halfback and fullback respectfully, showed their worth for the Bronclets.

In the interest of national defense the University of Marquette this term estbalished a naval reserve officers training corps unit. Twenty-four hours credit will be given for the course, and will be known as a minor in naval science.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

President Thanks Rally Sponsors

Brother Albert, president of the College, expressed his gratitude to all who participated in the Homecoming Victory Rally, held Monday at the Southern Pacific's 16th Street station, in the following open letter:

November 5, 1940.

"To the officials of the cities of Oakland and Martinez, to the president and members of the Boosters Club of Oakland, to our Alumni and to our Saint Mary's Club men, to our students—to all who planned and sponsored the enthusiastic and spontaneous reception tendered our Gaels on their Homecoming last evening, I express my warm thanks.

"There is something significant in this Gael Homecoming. Our boys entered New York with the odds heavily against them. They left the Atlantic Coast in the midst of acclaim; they returned to the Pacific slope to be hailed as the victors for the first time since 1934.

"Our Gaels of 1940 merit their share of praise; but their coaches, especially Mr. Strader, deserve an even greater tribute for their triumphs. Coach Strader and his squad, through their triple victory, have made nationally famous the fine standard of western sportsmanship.

"I heartily congratulate Mr. Strader, his efficient assistants and his valiant players. In the name of the College, I thank all who gave our returning Saint Mary's men a hearty welcoming home."

BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the College.

Pesty Pilots Bother Gaels

Although the Galloping Gaels failed to outgain Portland's pesty Pilots last Sunday, they were never really in trouble and always had the game under control.

Speedy Eddie deFreitas, Portland sophomore halfback, rudely awakened the Gaels from any overconfidence they had, when he took the ball on the opening kickoff and ran 93 yards to a touchdown. The Pilots failed to convert and Saint Mary's, taking the pigskin after Portland's kickoff, marched 60 yards in three minutes to a touchdown, with Marefos plunging over for the last five yards. Marefos failed the conversion attempt.

In the third quarter the Pilots came back with a dazzling offense to march 60 yards to a score and a conversion. Laterals, end-arounds, reverses, and forward passes featured this unexpected attack.

At the sound of the gun the Gaels had romped over the Pilots to power their way to 25 points leaving the Pilots with 13. The Rose City team was the only aggregation to score more than one touchdown against Saint Mary's this year.

Casaba Schedule

Dec. 3—	Italian AC	Here
Dec. 5—	L. A. Young	Oakland
Dec. 23—	Arizona (tentative)	Here
Dec.28—	Utah	Cal Gym
Dec.30—	Utah State	Cal Gym
Jan. 3—	UCLA	Los Angeles
Jan. 4—	USC	Los Angeles
Jan. 8—	Stanford	Palo Alto
Jan. 10—	California	Sacramento
Jan. 14—	USF	Kezar
Jan. 17—	Santa Clara	San Jose
Jan. 21—	Olympic Club (ten.)	Here
Feb. 4—	USF	Kezar
Feb. 8—	California	Cal Gym
Feb. 14—	Santa Clara	Kezar
Feb. 18—	USF	Kezar
Feb. 21—	Santa Clara	Kezar

Quick, Watson, The Plaster-of-Paris!

Because Ray "Cocky" Lemucchi, Frosh gridder, thought he possessed a "Sunday" punch, he will not play against the San Jose State Freshmen this Saturday.

Early this week Lemucchi, a quarterback, challenged Bill Zubey, 234-pound guard, to a wrestling match—Intercollegiate rules.

Everything was progressing nicely—for Zubey—when Lemucchi, in a bit of trouble, changed his tactics to "catch-as-catch-can". That's the American style of grappling, you know—everything goes.

The bout was swinging to the quarterback's favor when he decided to end the business with his "Sunday" punch; only he didn't reckon with Zubey's head.

Lemucchi let loose and was immediately taken to Providence hospital, Oakland, with a broken hand and a likewise damaged finger.

"Cocky" will watch the spartan-Gael Freshmen argument from the comparative safety of the bench this Saturday.

SPARTAN SLINGER—Fullback George Morasci goes high in the air behind the protection of George Klinger, Knute Pederson and Tony Duarte (reading left to right) to toss his touchdown passes. Morasci and Klinger will be San Jose State Frosh's big threats against Saint Mary's frosh Saturday at St. Mary's.

Gaelets Engage Spartan Frosh Here on Saturday

Winding up one of the most successful seasons since the days of "30" and "31," the Gaelets will ring down the curtain on their "40" season by tangling with the Spartan Frosh from San Jose State. This gridiron classic will take place on Agnon Field, Saturday afternoon with the kickoff slated for 2:15.

The San Jose boys have had two setbacks this year, namely Santa Rosa J. C. and San Mateo J. C. This is, however, no criterion on the Spartans. From the southern city, it is learned that the Staters have been pointing to the Gaelets all year and would consider their season a success if they could trip the favored St. Mary's Frosh.

HEAVY SPARTAN LINE

They have a heavier line than the Gaelets, averaging seven pounds per man. Their backfield is considered faster but not quite as heavy and with the present inclement weather this might be the margin of victory for the Moragans.

As far as the Frosh is concerned, they emerged from their tussle with the Baby Broncos in fine shape, no injuries being reported. With Ahlstrom and Trebotich as the "big guns" of the Frosh attack, the Gaelets have vowed to pour it on the visitors from the Garden City.

FIESE FEARS 'EM

Malcom Fiese, successful coach of the Baby Gaels, expressed a fear of the Spartans, not because of their potent strength, but because of the expected letdown of the Frosh after the game with Santa Clara. Fiese went on to say that he thought the Moragans were taking the Staters too much for granted and that they might get a very unlooked-for surprise.

"This team will be tough and we will be very lucky to pull this one out of the fire. We will be favored but this will not help the situation any. It will be a very close game which will probably be decided by a point."

S. J. Spartans	Pos.	Gaelets
Robinson	LE	McGriff
Colclough	LT	Zubey
Kemper	LG	Franci
Cartwright	C	Bellani
Widenhofer	RC	Boyer
Hawkins	RT	McPartland
Thompson	RE	Brumfield
Francome	Q	Callen
Mapa	LH	Cerf
Gordan	RH	Giusti
Hardesty	F	Ahlstrom

Brain Battle Next Sunday

When the Red Raider clashes with the Silver Fox come Sunday, November 17, sumpin's gonna happen. For the Silver Fox, meaning Buck Shaw, traditionally leads out a wild-eyed, fiery-nostrilled Bronco to defy and challenge the valiant Galloping Gael. And the Gael, just as dangerous this year as ever under Norman P. "Red" Strader, annually glares defiance and challenge right back at the Prune Valley Champ. Only the gods know what fate awaits the two 1940 contenders. Which one will emerge as Destiny's favorite depends on a lot of things, not the least of which is strategy.

BATTLE OF MASTER MINDS

Two of the smartest grid mentors in the nation will lock horns that day. Broncoach Shaw has perhaps the country's best record, with only five losses and four ties out of forty games; his clubs having been shut out only four times in the same number of games, (Saint Mary's turned the trick two years ago). Gael head Strader, on the other hand, though young as a head coach, an experienced campaigner, has dropped only one fracas in six starts in his first season; a surprisingly remarkable job, remembering the fact that his eleven was conceded only one win all year. The blueprint tactics of these two would put Caesar to shame.

Shaw and Strader, between them, have devised more quick opening offenses and swift closing defenses than General Johnson, and all things being equal the battle of the masterminds should be a supercolossal. Santa Clara, with only a point loss to Stanford's mightiest, and Saint Mary's with their three point dumping from California, more than equaled by the wonderous win over Fordham, should attract some 60,000 football frantics.

It will be Sanders, Johnson and Casenaga against Compagno, Marefos, Heffernan and K. Sanders, in what may possibly prove the biggest thing in Western football this year. Both clubs boast their own particular brand of grab-bag tricks, and just leave it to Merlin Shaw and Mandrake Strader, those two Masters of Magical Menace, to pull out every single one of 'em.

To Have Two Captains For Duquesne 'Dukes'

Two heads are better than one, so thinks Norman "Red" Strader, head coach of the Galloping Gaels. That's why he appointed two gridders to lead the Moragans in battle against the mighty farriors from Duquesne University this Sunday afternoon at Kezar.

The Two Gaels who will discuss knotty grid problems between themselves before rendering their decision to the referee, are Bob Ferrier, fullback, and Norman "Scotty" McPhail, left half, both seniors.

Duquesne Will Provide Moragans With Major Test Sunday; 'Dukes' Lost Only One Game in 19 Starts

'Pittsburgh' Phil Ahwesh Is Passing Demon; Opponents Start Unpronouncable Names In Lineup; Use Two-Unit System

The victory flushed Gaels will receive another major test this Sunday afternoon in Kezar Stadium. They will be pitted against one of the East's greatest teams, Duquesne.

The Dukes have lose but one game this year, their only defeat in 19 starts, to Mississippi university. Both the Gaels and the Dukes are leading contenders for Cotton and Orange Bowl bids, both records are similar this season, one defeat apiece. It promises to be one of the hardest fought battles on the coast this season—coaches on both teams have instilled the spirit of everything to gain, pinned on that one contest to be held in San Francisco's Kezar stadium.

Duquesne boasts of a light backfield and a not too heavy forward wall; they use the Notre Dame system centered about the lightning fast "Pittsburgh" Phil Ahwesh, left half. Ahwesh is considered one of the best passers and break-away runners in the steel area.

TWO UNIT SYSTEM

Duquesne uses a two unit system that is strong and in some positions three deep. The first unit is composed of Maliszewski and Squires, ends; Long and Matisi, tackles; Nopper and Mazza, guards; Vrhovac, center. Backs, Ahwesh, left half; Semes, right half; Petchell, quarter, and Gonda, fullback.

The second unit backfield is considered the best, according to Ed Erdelatz's report. It is composed of Donelli, the coach's brother at left half; Chadonic, right half; Setcouvage, quarterback, and Binotto, fullback. This unit is composed of breakaway runners, better kickers and passers. The first unit, however, is the defensive superior of the second. Thus, the units switch according to offense or defense during the game.

Scout Eddie Erdelatz's report defined "Buff" Donelli's team as one of wide offense and plentiful use of the flanker. Their line is, he said, not as strong as Fordham's but the backs are more deceptive than the Rams.

COMPAGNO SET

Red Strader was relieved yesterday at the return to form of "Terrible" Tony Compagno who has been recovering from a rib cartilege separation suffered in the Portland game. Andy Marefos, hero of the Ram contest, is completely recovered from a shoulder pointer and ready to maintain his All-American rating in the Duquesne game.

Coach Strader has been battling a mid-season slump after the Fordham victory and declares, however, that the Gaels will be in the best condition of the season for Sunday's encounter.

STARTING LINEUP

Starting the game will be the Fordham heroes, Aguirre and Ruskusky at ends; Tonsing and Henson, at tackles; McGrath and Zubey, guards; and Sheare at center. The starting Gael backfield will be composed of Heffernan and Compagno at halves; Marefos at fullback; Arabian at quarter. Mazaika, offensive brains, will watch the early game tactics from the bench and relieve Arabian to direct the attack.

The kickoff is slated for 2:15 p. m.

Phoenix Face Peterson's Sunday

The Saint Mary's Phoenix, losers of three consecutive Alameda winter league games, faces a possibility of dropping their fourth game in a row Sunday morning at Washington park in Alameda, when Sheeler's men are called upon to face the powerful Peterson's Liquor team of Oakland.

The Peterson clan, winners of the championship last year, are favored to win the pennant again this year. Their lineup is studded with top notch, bay region semi-pro players and former coast league stars.

The Saint Mary's-Onized club game, scheduled to have been played at the Washington park in Alameda last Sunday was postponed on account of rain and will be played sometime in the near future.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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World of Ruins

For over a year we have been uncomfortably aware, along with the rest of America, that a very bitter and very devastating war has been standing Europe on its ear. The reality of the thing has been brought a lot closer to home now that the country's young men have been registered and await the draft. It is nothing if not depressing.

Europe is beyond any shadow of doubt lying in ruins. This is not to say merely that buildings have been blown off the face of the earth or that people have been slaughtered. It is to say that something more vital than the material aspect has all but perished. Whether it is intended that it shall be our task to conserve what precious little spark remains, we do not know.

But it is certain that no matter who is the victor in the struggle, German or Briton, it will not have a pleasing picture over which to gloat. In this war, on both sides, tragedy and death have taken their toll of homes and happiness, lives and liberty, trust and morality. The war will not spare the victor.

The material aspect of the affair cannot drive from our minds the fact that people are basically and primarily God's children. Despite the tendency for the harsh and outrageous to strike the mind first and impress it deeply, we see beyond, and note that the destruction is the work of children of God, gone astray.

There has been much talk, of training the minds of young America to an understanding of its task in this enigmatic world—to bring civilization back to God. Why, we wonder, has young America not been taught in such a way, taught with no punches pulled, no concessions made to convention, no loose thinking allowed to parade under the guise of "new freedom"? Had all the world been thus taught, the world would not be a smoking ruin today.

It is as high time as ever it will be to take remedia steps. Sad to state, it is almost too late to do so. But if there are still people with intellects and souls, surely there must be an opportunity to "swing the thing." We would like to see every father sitting down with his son, every educator standing before his pupils, all telling them what men have too much forgotten. That this is God's world and that we mortals, whatever we may think, dare not cast Him and His laws aside.—From The Hoya, University of Georgetown.

Nice Going, Frosh

The varsity football teams of all colleges and universities take the credit and receive the praise from fans. Seldom does one hear much about freshman football teams.

And thus it is that sometimes freshman gridiron fetes go unnoticed. The Saint Mary's frosh made Yearling football news when they defeated the Santa Clara Babes last week for the first time in five years.

A considerable amount of credit must go to the freshman coach. He has taken a group of individual high school stars and welded them into a winning unit, a fete not so simple as it may seem, for invariably freshman football players enroll in college with a somewhat inflated opinion of their abilities. It takes a skilled coach to eliminate this cockiness. That elimination is essential if games are to be won.

The Saint Mary's frosh are to be congratulated for their showing so far this season, and especially for breaking the record of Santa Clara's freshmen.

It's All Over

The election just completed has undoubtedly been one of the most bitterly contested in American history. Not only has the usual mud-slinging been in evidence, but this year unscrupulous, un-American politicians on both sides incited class against class in their quest for votes.

Class hatred is the anti-thesis of democracy. It is the path through which foreign isms gained strength in European countries and are gaining strength in our own country. Any attempt by politicians to split the American people by class hatred is an underhanded act of treason.

Now, when national defense is the prime interest of the American people, any such act is the most vicious conceivable. A two-ocean navy and a trained civilian body mean little if the country is split internally. If this nation is to be prepared against all enemies and every eventuality, it must be united.

The election is over; President Roosevelt has been returned to office. No doubt, many feel bitter over their defeat; others, elated over their success. But, for the sake of national defense, let's unite behind our president in the task of preserving our democracy. Let class be reconciled to class in the struggle against subversive elements.

We must combat disunion and become united. Then we as a nation will be impregnable.

' ' '

'Speak the Speech'

"Speak the speech I pray you," Shakespeare said.

Next Thursday eight or more campus orators will do just that in their desire to represent Saint Mary's against Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco in the annual Sullivan Oratorical finals sponsored by the Young Men's Institute.

These students have been preparing their topics for a number of weeks, some for more than a month. All are earnest. All are out to win. Those who do not win at least gain invaluable experience in the art of oratory to serve them in good stead for future contests.

Saint Mary's oratorical contests have always been interesting, and the audience has never failed to get a treat and a surprise at the mastery of the competitors. With such an array of talent as presents itself this year in Thursday's preliminaries, the event should be one of the most noteworthy of the year.

A word of praise should be given here for the work of the Ignatian council, Young Men's Institute in San Francisco for their interest in student oratory as shown by their annual sponsorship of the Sullivan contest. Each year they put up a first prize of $75 and consolation prizes of $10 each. The competition for these awards is keen. Students should make it a point to show their appreciation for the work of the Institute by attending the preliminaries on the campus next Thursday, and the final November 26.

' ' '

MoragaMusing

The week's absence of L. Meyer from the local campus was not entirely due (as he firmly maintains) to a substitute teaching position. The boy's in love again. It's not the puppy love like the last one, he avers.

' ' '

Cardiac Neurosis has finally caught up with Sheriff Keating. "No more of that Moraga mineral water for me," he insists, "It's spiked.'

' ' '

"Smilin' Jack Beck, local flying ace, has been cutting capers with footballer J. L.'s girl. No wonder Beck's taking flying lessons—a precautionary measure.

' ' '

Jack Kelly: "Ah, Betty, fairest of the fair!"

Tim Dempsey: "The only good sailor is a dead sailor."

"Poetry is the sharing of life, the sharing of any of life's strong, rich, vivid or lovely experiences in patterns of musical words."—Marguerite Wilkinson.

' ' '

The art of writing is the art of applying the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair.—Sinclair Lewis, author of "It Can't Happen Here."

' ' '

If the grade schools taught hygiene as badly as they teach literature they would soon destroy the American race.—Bernard DeVoto in Harper's Magazine.

The Bystander

Where Was That Oakland Police Escort?

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

NOTE OF THANKS—We sincerely appreciate the tremendous amount of time and energy expended by the powers-that-be in Oakland who went to such great lengths to make our rally a success last Monday evening. We are sure that without the plentiful police escort provided for us there would have been innumerable accidents. Their whole-hearted cooperation in aiding us to get through the traffic in downtown Oakland was but one of the factors that contributed to our safe and uneventful trip across Oakland. That's the spirit we like to see in a police force. If they hadn't been with us, someone might have been hurt. For their generous providing of an escort of invisible policemen, we thank the city officials.

ON THE WAR — In case you hadn't heard, the Italians are conquering Greece—though the last we heard it sounded more like the Greeks were doing the conquering. Apparently the Nazis are beginning to learn the truth of a certain French general's statement, to wit: If the Italians come in against us we'll have to send ten divisions to hold them; if they come in to help us, we'll have to send ten divisions to aid them.

From where we sit it looks as though the Greeks are holding up rather well considering the size of their nation and the comparative strength of the armies. They have the advantage, of course, in fighting in rough mountainous country which they know very well; and it looks as though the Duce's playmates are having indigestion trying to digest what everybody thought would be another push-over.

We can't help but admire the courage of the Greeks who so far have put up the best fighting of this war. Their stand will go down beside that of the British at Dunkirk. It's good to know that some people still have the courage to defend their country with loyalty and fervor. It's one of the few bright spots in this whole mess.

If the British can just get enough help there in time to do the Greeks any good, the Axis "Drive to the East" may be stymied just as completely as the invasion of Britain was. If they don't, another small country will have gone the way of the European peoples who have counted on British assistance.

THE ELECTION—We are wondering just how all the newspapers feel now that the Presidential election is over. From the way it turned out, it looks as though the boys in the swivel chairs were trying to kid a lot of people including Willkie, into thinking that the race would be much closer than it actually was. We can understand a slight coloring of the news but it begins to look like the discoloration was so bad that even us Republicans began to think our man might have a chance.

By the time this appears in print, the newspapers will probably have been full of stories of people paying off their crazy election bets. Every time we read one of those stories, we will shudder and think, there but for the grace of God, goes us. Sometimes it pays to refuse bets—especially wacky ones. Imagine running around in a barrel in weather like we've been having. The very though is enough to bring goose-pimples out along our backbone.

Anyway, we're through with it for another four years which is definitely a relief. Nothing left to worry about now but staying alive and eating regularly in spite of wars and rumors of wars.

About face of the week: the San Francisco Examiner, one of Hearst's chain of papers was at pains Wednesday morning to inform the general public that it had done its noble best to present the preceding campaign impartially and with all fairness shown to both sides of the question. Some of the issues of the Examiner we read prior to the election didn't give us the same impression.

Maybe we're wrong, but we remember an alphabet run in the Examiner which was a masterpiece of impartiality—to Willkie. Wonder who they think they're fooling, these editors, when they try to talk us into believing that sort of stuff. Why not just say they backed the wrong candidate and let it go at that. There isn't much sense in trying to kid people into believing they were impartial when the whole tone if the paper shouts the contrary.

Talk about life in the far West; it has nothing on the newspaper game. You are on one side of the fence one minute and the other side the next.

' ' '

RALLY GROUP

For the general information of the campus at large, we would like very much to make known that the decorations provided for the rally Monday evening were provided by the members of the rally committee.

Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

There Is A Lot To See Around Here

SAINT MARY'S students make poor sight-seeing guides. Any warm, pleasant week-end makes that fact obvious. A familiar campus sight on nice sunny Sundays is that of the student casually strolling about the grounds with his parents or some friends in tow. The student has about him an air of justifiable pride that he has the privilege of showing off such an attractive campus as this.

Hints For The Tourist Guide

The student guide, however, gives his guests but a superficial knowledge of the campus, and that is so because the guide's own knowledge of the campus is often superficial. The amateur guide will point to the senior bench; perhaps he will hint at some tradition there, but how many students will tell their guests that the bricks from which the bench is made came from the Old Brickpile, the romantic name given for the college when it was located in Oakland?

The student-conducted tour usually keeps within the boundaries of the court or the administration building, unfortunately. True, the visitor has much of beauty and interest to see within these confines, but why not show him more? Why not point out some of the historical markers, each of which contains an interesting story. For example, there's the shrine of La Pieta behind the Scholasticate building. Too few students bother to show this beauty spot to visitors. The bronze statue has an air of tranquility about it that soothes the visitor. The statue, as the attached plaque tells us, is dedicated to the memory of Father Joseph Welsh, C.S.P. of the Class of 1899.

We should wager that many students are not aware of the existance of a plaque on the west bank of what is ostensibly a track, though now used but once a year for the interclass track meet. This marker states in part: "The James M. Smith '10 Track, dedicated in testimony to his unselfish loyalty." The marker was installed Homecoming day, 1931, and is mounted on a stone from the Old Brickpile.

There is a lot to see on this campus which, we are sure, students fail to reveal to their visiting guests. There is the redwood near the library with a plaque marking the Sesquicentennial of the Formation of the National Constitution. The plaque was unveiled in an elaborate ceremony in 1937 when a special day in the school calendar was set aside for the observance. Just a few feet from the redwood is a tree at the foot of which is another marked with the inscription "Bibillennium Vergilianium" and the words "Sub Tegmine Fagi." How many visitors know what those words mean? How many students are able to translate the words for the edification of their visitors?

A VERY WELL written editorial in the Daily Californian brings to mind the oft neglected purpose of the college newspaper, making us wonder if the college editors the country over have in mind that purpose when each daily or weekly issue is put to bed. The prime purpose of their publication, the editorial states, is "the dissemination of news of especial interest to students' and "the advancement of the interests" of the Associated Student Body.

Freedom Of The Press

The article tells us that the newspaper has "no editorial opinions; editorials and features necessarily reflect the individual opinion of the writer. We affirm the obligation of student editors to frank, honest, and fearless editorial expression within the limits of decency, truth and responsibility."

Every college editor with a modicum of intelligence must agree with the obligation stated by the Californian editors. However, often a collegiate writer will corrupt the meaning of freedom of the press. In his attempt at fearless editorial expression he may, if he is not careful, stray from those limits of decency, truth and responsibility which the Californian mentions. Freedom has its bounds. It is not at all difficult to stay within those bounds if the undergraduate writer will remember that the college publication has two basic purposes: the publicizing of student activities—at the same time publicizing the institution—and the opportunity for practice in journalism.

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Week's Thoughts

Few people, I think, will defend democracies on the ground that they are either the quickest or the most efficient method by which a political society can do business.—Stanley High in Harper's Magazine.

' ' '

Of equal honor with him who writes a grand poem, is he who reads it grandly.—H. W. Longfellow, poet and teacher.

' ' '

Climbing and crawling are performed in much the same attitude.—Rev. John A. O'Brien, University of Illinois.

' ' '

Genius is at first little more than a great capacity for discipline.—George Eliot in "Daniel Deronda."

' ' '

One of the few gifts that can really increase with old age is that of a sense of humor.—Chesterton.

Collegiana

The Place Is Over Run With 'Em

By WILLIAM FENERAN

HAG HUNT—The following is a paid, semi-political advertisement in that Monarch of College Dailies the Daily Californian: "Wanted: A Junior woman with flat feet, cross eyes, stringy hair, pink tooth brush, and you know what even her friends won't tell her about." Such a specimen of California co-ed (typical, on the average), was wanted to be crowned Queen of the Junior Witches, to reign over their "witch lay" at the University last Halloween night. The lucky hag was to be awarded a loving cup, and a used set of false teeath as crowning touches to her glorious queenship. Not at all doubting the social committee's ability to FIND such a dish this colyum doubted the committee's ability to CROWN said wench. And not yet having received further details, we don't know for sure whether **they were able** to crown her or not. Who's gonna answer to such a description voluntarily anyhoo? No matter what valuable awards were offered.

As one strawberry said to the other strawberry: "How're we gonna get outa this jam?"

EERIE EIRE—A certain history class at Fordham University is conducting a series of meetings on IRISH history—the Evolution of Ireland. The studes interested in Mick economic and intellectual discussions will form a club, admission to which is open to anyone who has completed one year of college history. The rub is this—how are you going to get guys like these: De Filippo, Filipowicz, Hudacek, Krivik, Klimaszewski, Kowalska, Obuchowski, Pasquerelli, Sebasteanski, Garofalo, and other reasonable facsimiles to crib over a course in IRISH history? Only one undergrad in the whole institution, so far as we can learn—a yegg named Pat Finnegan, is eligible for the study. To the other boys it is all propaganda! ! !

Once I was a Freshie
By the Seniors I was bossed.
I wandered through the spacious halls,
Bewildered, worried, lost.
Now I am a Senior,
And my presence is so dear
That my teachers have invited me
To stay another year . . .
(Green and Gold)

BETTER BEEF — Among the many improvements recently inaugurated at Saint Joseph's College of Collegeville, Indiana, if we are to believe an enthusiastic senior, are bigger and better steaks. This stalwart claims that larger meals consisting of more succulent and juicier STEAKS and other superior steer cuts make the school, as a whole, much more attractive. Although we, ourselves, have no complaint with the SMC commissary it seems that the mass of the proletariates have More variety, they claim, and more **inviting** food, hold the key to student stomach satisfaction. Vell, mebbe so! At any rate, the word is out, so chef, old thing, take a helpful hint!

"You won't get my vote
'Cause your language is strong;
You won't get my vote
'Cause your hair is too long;
You won't get my vote
'Cause I don't like utilities;
You won't get my vote
'Cause I doubt your abilities;
You won't get my vote
At the point of a gun . . .
You won't get my vote
'Cause I'm not twenty-one."
(Seton Hall C.)

STANFORD STOMP—The Indian Sophomore Cotillion (their annual shuffle), is the first Pacific Coast college dance this season to feature a worthwhile theme and a big name orch at one and the same time. Frightful ghoules and hideous, gloomy objects will float through the air. There will be dim, gruesome lightning, and storybook fantasies; all combined in the decorative scheme of a horrible catacomb. Weird is the only word for their theme—an admirable one, incidentally. And the dance orchestra is Bob Hope's stooge, Slappy Skinnay Ennis, one of the better musical aggregations. Congrats to the Cards. They are up and coming all the way round.

A farmer once called his cow Zephyr,
She seemed such an amiable hephyr.
But when he drew near
She bit off his ear,
So now he is very much dephyr.
(L. A. Collegian)

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BERKELEY, Nov. 7—California's Varsity waterpolo team will attempt to regain the crown it lost a year ago when the Bear sextet tangles with U.S.C. Friday and U.C.L.A. Saturday in Los Angeles.